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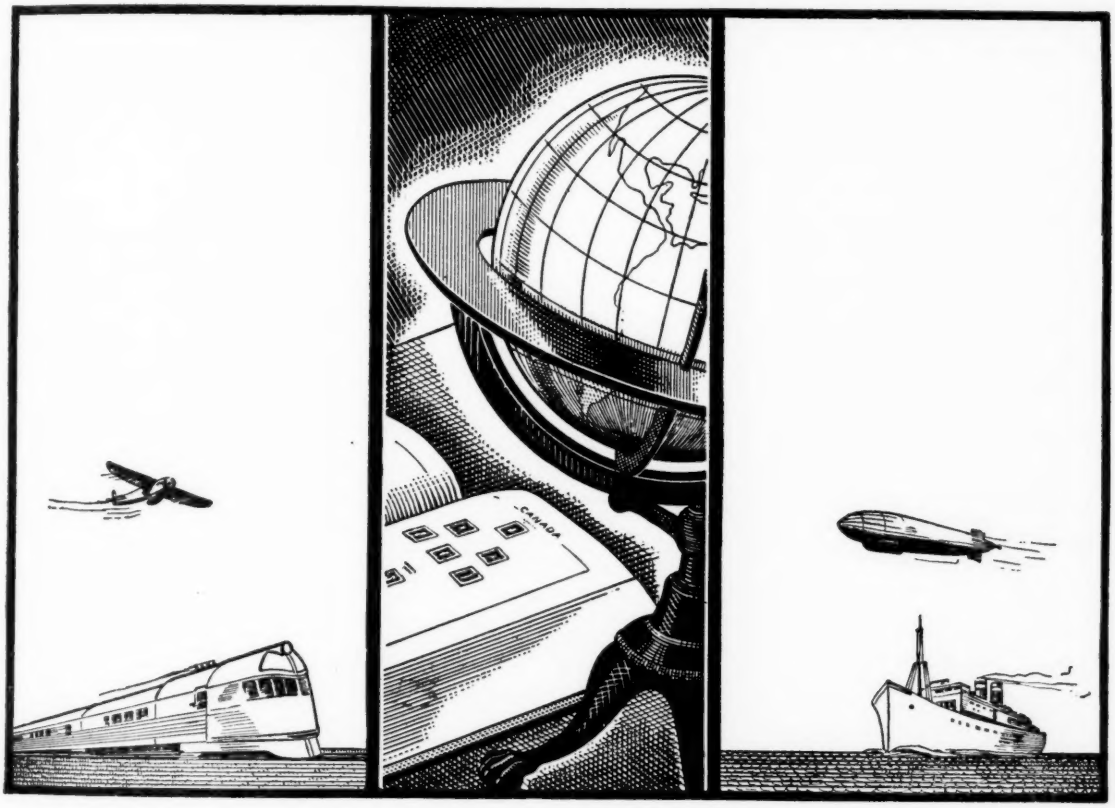

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The "Perkins Bacon" Stamp Records

"THE British Philatelist" is pleased to be able to announce a transaction in the stamp trade of unique interest and of high importance. In his forty years' experience of Philately, Mr. Charles Nissen has made many valuable and interesting purchases; it has been his good fortune within the past few weeks to complete a deal which exceeds any of his previous coups. It is no less than the outright acquisition of all the philatelic goods and properties of the historic stamp printing house of Perkins, Bacon & Co., Ltd.

This famous firm, which has figured so prominently in the annals of the postage stamp from the days of the Penny Black, celebrated its centenary a little over sixteen years ago, and was believed to be the oldest banknote printing house in the Kingdom. Philatelists, especially British philatelists, know the history and the fine record of the firm, they have given much attention to its chief process invented by old Jacob Perkins, and they have admired the philatelic productions emanating from the works in Fleet Street, and latterly in Southwark.

The famous firm has lately been in liquidation, and was recently offered for sale by a well-known firm of printers' specialist auctioneers and valuers. Here was Mr. Nissen's opportunity, and the following is just a brief outline of what his purchases include:

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GENERAL:

The proofs, including die and plate proofs, engravers' working proofs, and many of the artists' original drawings represent probably the most wonderful lot in existence, and all have been bought outright.

A considerable number of reference books, letter-books containing philatelic data of importance have been acquired, and these books have been presented to the Royal Philatelic Society so that all collectors may benefit from the valuable store of information they contain.

Collectors will be glad to learn that Messrs. Charles Nissen & Co. have provided in their agreement for the destruction or defacement of all the obsolete dies, rollers and plates used for stamps, with the exception of a few plates of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, Peru, and a few other dies which have been presented to the Royal Philatelic Society. No reprints have been made from any of the plates purchased, and there can be none in future.

The purchase was made by Messrs. Charles Nissen & Co., Ltd., in conjunction with Mr. T. Allen and Mr. Harry Nissen. Owing to the unfortunate illness of Mr. Charles Nissen, Mr. Allen and Mr. Harry Nissen negociated and carried out the entire transaction.

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Bi-Color Air Mail Position Blocks

It might be of interest to your readers to know the following data that I have gathered from my examination of 200 of the Bicolored Airmail sheets. The red frames were printed first in sheets of 100 with plate number at the top of each pane of 50. The red plate number at the right has an "F" before it. These frame sheets were then cut apart and blue plates of 50 were then printed. All the blue numbers have an "F" before them. From this you see that there were a possibility of 32 combinations of numbers. So far I have discovered 31 of these, the only one missing being the blue No. F21495, with the red No. 21494 without an "F" in front of it. Some combinations are a great deal scarcer than others, as it seems to be purely a matter of chance whether or not certain combinations of numbers happen to be printed together.

The vertical guide line always appears between the second and third rows of stamps, no matter whether the red frame is a right or left pane. As the sheets are only five stamps wide this makes the left arrow and center line a great deal scarcer than the right or bottom arrows, in as much as either the center or the left arrow must be destroyed in order to get the other combinations. Thus it requires two sheets to obtain a full set of position blocks, taking the center line block from one sheet and the left arrow block from the other.

The blue plate number appears over the second stamp and the red number over the third stamp with the word "top" in both blue and red over the red number.

It is interesting to note that the burst of stars above the eagle and the tail feathers of the eagle have been reduced in size in comparison to the first all-blue stamp.

—Thomas F. Whitbread

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NEW PHILATELIC AGENCY HEAD

Most sensational was the announcement from the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General on February 18, that Mr. Herbert S. Chamberlin, who has served as Philatelic Agent since August 21, 1928, with a splendid record, has accepted the position as Chief, Redemption Section, Division of Stamps. The vacancy thus created will be filled by Mr. O. L. Rogers.

The Philatelic Agency has progressed through the years since established by the Postmaster General's order number 6747 of November 25, 1921. It originated in a little tin box on the Desk of Mr. Percy W. Gibbon, then Acting Chief Clerk, given to this man because it was thought that he would have time to take care of the orders.

Later the work was turned over to Mr. Harry Mount for a period of some three years, who was succeeded by Mr. A. D. Collins who in turn took care of the Collectors' needs for approximately three years, or until August 1, 1928 when Mr. Chamberlin took over the position of Philatelic Agent.

Mr. Chamberlin has directed and guided the Agency through dozens of new stamp issues, and because of his ability to understand stamp collecting and stamp collectors, has had the rather general good will and confidence of the stamp-collecting fraternity. His inherent sense of ethics has at all times kept him from becoming a collector, but he has studied and read so widely about the topic, that his knowledge of stamps is something decidedly out of the ordinary. Manufacture of the stamps, he studied first hand at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and his interest in plate varieties, inks and papers has made friends for him throughout the country, because no question was too troublesome to answer, if it could be answered through his office.

Probably, no future Philatelic Agent will witness such a stamp issue as that of March 15, 1935, when the "Special issue of Uncut Sheets" was first put on sale. A total of 20 stamps released on a single day was a precedent not likely to be seen again, especially in the form of complete uncut sheets.

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POSTPONED AGAIN

The third Trans-Pacific flight scheduled to leave San Francisco on February 9, also the trip planned for February 19, have been postponed to the respective dates of February 15 and February 26. The return schedules for the two trips call for departure from Manila on February 24 and March 6.

No announcement has been made for the China flight.

POTATO STAMPS

Under date of February 11, the various postmasters who had been furnished potato tax stamps for sale to the public were ordered to immediately discontinue such sales.

ILLUSTRATIONS BILL

A recent introduction into the House of Representatives was a bill designed to amend the existing law so as to permit the printing and publishing of illustrations of United States postage and revenue stamps from defaced plates for philatelic or historical purposes. The House number is H. R. 10935, and it was introduced by the Honorable Mr. Christianson. This bill is not quite the plan that collectors want, and has not been welcomed with open arms.

Jackson Michigan Loses Prominent Collector

Mortimer F. R. English, leading Airmail Collector of Jackson, Michigan, died suddenly the early part of this month. Mr. English was taken suddenly ill, was rushed to the hospital and died the same day.

He had a host of friends and correspondents with whom he has been exchanging stamps and information and we are advised that his collection is to be disposed of soon.

Mr. Forrest E. Cook, 158 Hollis Street, Jackson, Michigan, is assisting the widow in handling the correspondence and all matters that may arise due to his correspondence with other collectors.

Bourse at Cleveland

The manager of the bourse for the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club annual meeting in March urges all dealers who wish to use a table to make their reservation at once in order that suitable arrangements may be made. Reservations should be made through the Secretary of the Club, L. D. Shoemaker, 14616 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Don Grieve, Stamp Editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer displayed his collection of the Farley Reissues before the Garfield-Perry Club at the meeting of January 24th. Don also gave an interesting talk on the original presentation sheets which caused the rucus that brought about the reissues.

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Naval Cover and Cachet News

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Mail Clerks vs. Collector Sponsor

I have just received a letter commenting on my column. He refers to the many notices of cachets that are sponsored by collectors in which a request is made for a penny forwarding charge. He stated that he much prefered to correspond with the Navy Mail Clerk and asked why information was not listed for cachets by them. I believe this letter to be of sufficient interest to be answered through this column.

In the first place these cachets cost the sponsor real money and mail clerks as a general rule cannot afford to provide this from their own personal finances. Let's follow through with the steps involved in supplying a cachet. First the sponsor must contact the ship or ships where he wishes to use the cachet. Its only a courtesy to ask them to handle a large mailing of covers even though they are mail clerks. If they care to do so any outside mail received could be dispatched to a shore post office and cancelled there. Of course collectors wouldn't like this one bit.

After permission is received from the mail clerk the sponsor then must find some one with artistic ability, if he is not an artist himself, to design and supply an India Ink Drawing for the event. This is then taken to an engraver and a zinc cut is made from which the cachet is printed. Stop to think of the cost of the artist the engraver and the printer, to say nothing of the cost of dispatching a large package of covers to the mail clerk. I wonder if a collector sponsoring a cachet isn't within his right in asking a penny a cover for his services. In fact I wonder if the Doctor who wrote me would be willing to supply both his time and money to please the naval cover collector without asking for at least a penny a cover to partially pay his out-of-pocket expense.

In my several years of naval cover collecting I have sponsored a number of cachets and I can truthfully say that every one I sponsored cost me a few dollars each from my own pocket. Of course, I was always exacting in my cachets and wanted the best work obtainable and a cachet was made for the particular occasion.

I believe all collectors should acquaint themselves with the sponsor. Make friends with him and after you know he is supplying good cachets for worth while events you should cooperate with him at least to the extent of sending a penny a cover and making sure your package is fully prepaid with commemorative stamps if they are obtainable. If you don't feel a sponsor is putting out the type of cachet that is worth while of course, you need not send him covers a second time.

Now as to mail clerks. After first making their acquaintance you can get no limit of interesting cancellations showing locations, etc. In fact a small supply of covers left with an interested mail clerk will get you quite a collection of interesting items. But don't load him down with too many covers. A mail clerk's quarters on a ship are only a few feet square, just about room enough to turn around so don't impose on good nature. Of course this column could show ship movements in some cases but I believe the average collector would rather have the cachet on a cover on which has been supplied an interesting cancel. In my opinion the

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two together are what make a cover collectible. Now I wonder if other collectors won't pause a moment to drop me a line giving me their comments both pro and con and I will then publish a review of the entire discussion as to what the average collector desires. Won't you do your part by taking a minute or so to voice your opinion and to state just what you would like in this column. After all remember this is your column and this paper wants to supply you just what you want as far as possible.

Royal Home Life

King Edward stories are cropping up everywhere. A hitherto unprinted tale, which points up the domesticity of the late king and the British royal family, comes from Bert Hoagland. During the Wembley exposition, Hoagland and Jack Pooley, then Rome correspondent of the London Daily Mail, attended it together, and encountered the then prince of Wales, who was visiting the exposition. The prince knew Pooley and stopped to chat. At his friend's instigation the newspaper man asked the prince what they did of an evening at Buckingham palace when there were no visitors. The prince replied:

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RELIGION IN THE STAMPS

By Harry M. Savacool

Great Christian Laymen on the Stamps

(Continued from last week)

Chapter XII

We include Christopher Columbus in this list for a rather unique reason. While he was a devout Catholic of his day he was not outstanding for his piety or for any contribution to Christianity. The most that can be said is that he had many friends among the ecclesiastics of his day. He lived for a long time in a Dominican Monastery at San Esteban. It was the Abbot of La Rabida Monastery who interceded for him with Queen Isabella. This Monastery is shown upon seven Spanish Airpost stamps (No. 731-735, 743, 744). He was not ashamed to thank God, and that upon his knees, for his successful voyages. He was keenly interested in the conversion of the natives and on his second voyage took along twelve missionaries.

All of this, however, would not entitle him to a place in this chapter except for another fact; that he has been pictured on several stamps as engaged in religious devotions. In the Spanish issue of 1930 in honor of Columbus on the 30c and 50c values (No. 427, 429) we find a beautiful picture of Columbus leaving Palos with the great discoverer bowed in the bow of the boat receiving the blessing of a priest. In the same issue the two highest values (No. 431, 432) show Columbus on his arrival in the New World upon his knees giving thanks to God for his safe and prosperous voyage. Venezuela in 1893 in commemorating the fourth centenary of the landing of Columbus on the mainland of South America issued a stamp of 25c value showing the thanksgiving to God when they landed. A rough cross is prominent in the design. These stamps make clear that whatever may have been the religious interests of Columbus he at least began his enterprizes with prayers for God's blessing and closed them with humble thanksgiving. Give these stamps a page in your album as a perpetual reminder of the simple piety of a great man.

As noted before in these chapters the United States has not been generous with religious stamps. One of the exceptions, however, is a most beautiful stamp. The Valley Forge Commemorative of 1928 shows Washington upon his knees in prayer at Valley Forge. This is based on a story told by a Tory Quaker, one Isaac Potts, who related that while wandering in the woods at Valley Forge during the winter of 1778 he came upon Washington in earnest prayer for his distressed army and the American Cause. A close scrutiny of the stamp will show Potts in his Quaker hat peering at Washington from behind a tree. Some have doubted the authenticity of this story. It certainly is not impossible, for Washington was all through his life a devout Christian. Not only his public speeches but his letters and private diary contain a wealth of reverent and devout references to religion. Even his love letters are full of religious phrases. In letter after letter he attributed the success of the American Cause and the adoption of the Constitution to direct Divine Aid. His celebrated order to the Continental Army regarding profanity is almost a religious classic. In another army order he wrote, "To the distinguished character of patriot it should be our highest glory to add the more distinguished character of Christian." He was a loyal Episcopalian, a vestryman, and even on occasion a lay preacher.

In spite of all this detractors of religion have insisted that Washington was only a formal Christian for political and social reasons. All such ideas are wrecked by the entry in his diary for June 1, 1774, "Went to Church and fasted all day." Nominal religion for political and social effect does not resort to private fasting either then or now. Washington was evidently a sincere and devout Christian of the calm and deliberate type rather than the emotional type. This beautiful picture of him on his knees in prayer is a fitting and appropriate memorial of a sincere Christian's prayer for the cause which he loved. It is entirely fitting and proper to give this inspiring stamp a chief place in our collection and hope that our post office department will soon give us another as fitting and beautiful religious stamp.

The next name included in this chapter may be a surprise to some—that of Louis Pasteur. However, no one deserved a place here more than he. In a day when many people are believing that religion and science cannot live together in peace it is cheering to find the greatest modern scientist a devout and simple Christian. Such was the case with Louis Pasteur. No one can doubt his supremacy in modern science. France paid him a well merited honor with three stamps in 1923 (No. 165-167). We thrill to know that this great scientist always referred to religion with reverence and respect. He insistently and wholeheartedly proclaimed his faith in the immortality of the soul. He was not ashamed to state his simple faith in prayer. As a devout Catholic he was scrupulous in discharging all of his religious duties. He had no patience with those who doubted that God was creator. It was a great contribution to Christianity to demonstrate, not so much by argument as by life, that there is no inconsistency between religion and science. This thing Pasteur did and it gives him a place of high honor among Great Christian Laymen.

Some men make a great contribution with their Christian character. Such a man was Gen. Charles G. Gordon, often called Chinese Gordon. We do not have space here to recount the events of his busy life. Suffice it to say that he was among the greatest of British Colonial officers. He had a remarkable faculty for dealing with the natives. Perhaps it was because they discovered that he guided his life by Christian principles. What interests us here is his outstanding Christian character. It has become almost proverbial and there are few pulpits which have not used Chinese Gordon as an example of Christian faith and living. He put his faith in Christ and his adherence to his principles above all other things. His habits of prayer were well known to his officers who never disturbed him at the sacred hours. Like that other great Christian soldier, Robert E. Lee, he was a simple devout Christian, whose character and faith were respected by all. His last and most striking service was in the Sudan and it was very fitting that they should honor him there. This they did with an issue of nine stamps

(No. 50-58) of three designs, issued in 1934. The four lowest values bear a portrait of Gen. Gordon, the next three values a picture of Gordon Memorial College, and the two highest values a picture of the Memorial Service at Khartoum where Gen. Gordon gave his life for his country. These stamps were issued on the 50th anniversary of his death. Unfortunately the higher values are expensive—perhaps a yielding to the temptation to bleed the stamp collector.

Perhaps there are many others who have a claim to being "Great Christian Laymen of the Stamps" but we can at least escape by pleading limitations of space. Make up your own list. It will be interesting and you will be surprised to find how many of the world's great men were devout Christians.

Roger Williams, Hero!

By Montgomery Mulford

The United States stamp to be issued for the Tercentenary of Rhode Island (1936) pays appropriate deference to one Roger Williams. It was this man who laid the foundations for the colony, and then state, of Rhode Island, by a settlement at Providence. Thus a few words about this man will not be amiss, as the "background to a stamp."

Williams, dissenting from the established and orthodox religious beliefs of the New England Puritans, was first dismissed from the established church, and subsequently banished for his preachments. He attacked not only the religious ideas as promulgated, and not only defied the authorities of the day, but attacked even the Mass. charter!

Fleeing the wintry snows of 1635, he came to the house of the Indian chieftan, Massasoit, on Narragansett Bay. When the spring of 1636 came, Williams, with a few liberal friends, went to what is now Providence, R. I. There Williams created his settlement, dedicated to absolute religious freedom. It was here, in America, that complete and absolute religious freedom was born; to Roger Williams we owe this debt. Twenty-seven years later the Rhode Island charter—Rhode Island growing from one, to a few more settlements in that time—made the then-English colony, a virtual "little republic."

Such was, in brief, the beginnings of Rhode Island, the foundation of which is to be celebrated by a picturesque postage stamp of America. In marking this foundation of Rhode Island, however, let us remember that it was not so much the creation of another colony-state, as it was the establishment of freedom of conscious in America—a thing almost unknown in practice, throughout the entire world at that time.

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Straight From the Shoulder

A Few Minutes with the Editor

Position Block Collecting

The issue of the Farley Imperforates gave to the collecting of position blocks, the greatest boost that this branch of collecting has had since the old days when the Bureau obligingly issued imperforate sheets.

The collecting of position blocks has always been an attractive field, yet doubtless most collectors gather these pieces without giving thought to the reason therefor.

To our mind, the position block is merely a marked piece in the sheet, which if followed out by collecting all such marked pieces from a sheet, the reconstruction of the sheet can be outlined. In our estimation, this should be the chief aim of collectors who gather these blocks. The mere collecting of the blocks is without reason, but to gather them with a view to learning or showing the layout or makeup of the sheet as printed is commendable and will be of value and interest to Philately and Philatelists in the future.

It is a real pity that the average collector spurns so many of the very interesting and worth while stamps of the United States by neglecting and refusing interest in the straight edge copies of our late 19th and early 20th century issues.

These straight edge copies with printed plate lines on the edges are equivalent to the position block pieces that are so much in demand today and tell the story of the layout and construction of the earlier sheets and to the Philatelic Student are well worth gathering and study.

If we had more students of Philately and less just gatherers or collectors, items of this sort would be much sought for.

Phil Dodger

No, brother, the reason Emil Jahnke is so hard is not because he lives in Flint (Mich.), but because he has spent most of his years as a regular "swapper", thus he has become a sort of "David Harum" of the stamp world and his hardness is just a natural trait of all horse traders.

"The other day I picked up an English 1841 cover franked with the famous penny black," says Hortense, the philatelic cat. "It was one of the big thrills of my collecting career. It seems to me that every serious collector should own stamp No. 1 if only for sentimental reasons."

Under his hide however, Emil is a big jolly Dutchman whom you will enjoy knowing, he will swap anything he has for a stamp and especially for a precanceled stamp. It was because of his well known belief in precancels that he was elected president of the Precancel Stamp Society at its last convention.

Emil is boosting the society and his latest effort is through a sheet which he calls "Phil Dodger" and which is full of the usual Jahnke line of chatter, always interesting, unusual and well worth reading.

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In a situation of this sort we feel that a dealer is obligated to sell all the copies he has on hand at the time the offer was made at the price quoted. Any other method is unfair and instills doubt and lack of confidence in the collector who is not served.

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Every effort has been made to assure representation from every major philatelic center, especially those of Europe where philately has flourished on a major scale over a longer period than it has here. Although no possible records are available at the present, entry blanks are being received daily, with the closing date still two months off.

Booth space, limited to a maximum of 116, has been about sixty per cent disposed of thus far. The expectation is that all available space will be reserved before the closing date of February 10. One week later, successful reservists will attend the auction of choice locations to be held at the Grand Central Palace.

Among the latest firms to reserve space are: Ed. Buser, Jr., Broadway Stamp Co., Ezra Cole, Robson Lowe, Littlecot Stamp Shop, STAMPS, Philatelic Digest, Westchester Stamp Company, and R. C. Gluck. The Bureau Issues Association and the Fox Club have joined the philatelic organizations reserving space.

Arrangements for social activities during the week of the display are being formulated by a special committee. Thus far, although still a bit too early for definite announcements, assurances of cooperation have been received from a number of individuals, from the Collectors Club and other philatelic groups, and from outside interests.

Rare Molly Pitcher Sheet

The Ohlman Auction sale of March 6th and 7th contains an unique piece, a complete sheet of the Molly Pitcher stamp in which the rare wide spacing variety occurs. This is across the sheet and makes five blocks of four if broken up.

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Airmail Cover News

C. A. Hunter, Syracuse, Nebraska

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Las Vegas, Nev., were given a grant of $148,000 for airport improvements. . . . An airport at Bryce Canyon, Utah, will be established as soon as funds under the WPA have been approved for it. . . . Cleveland, Ohio, airport was allotted $2,800,000 for improvements and efforts will be made to have the work finished in time for the National Air Races in August or September of this year. There may be a dedication but nothing definite. . . . The contemplated airport for Binghamton, N. Y., will be situated near Endicott. Very incomplete and will be so for this year, no dedication plans made yet. . . . Airport at Roseville, Ohio, is a private field and no dedication in view, field used exclusively by owner. . . . Bend, Oregon, airport partially completed, will probably be a year before completed or dedicated. . . . Dalhart, Tex., say no dedication planned or work being carried on. . . . Crowley, Wyo., airport completed under CWA and in use several months but not dedicated. . . . Tonopah, Ariz., airport only an emergency field, no dedication planned but if such arises you will be informed. . . . Trinidad, Colo., C. of C. say they will hold covers for dedication of new Trinidad airport when same occurs. . . . Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., is being improved under WPA. There is no record of this port being dedicated and Osgood D. Yopp, 516 West 39th, will hold covers for completion of this port and possible dedication in June. Commems. of course and no dues.

Please Note. We ask for information on Dedications but our reference is to airport dedications only. In fact this column is for cover collectors who collect items relative to airmail. A reader sent in an item about a post office dedication and another sent one about a naval cover cachet. Thanks for such items and for your intention but we wish that items other than for air mail, be sent to the respective departments. However we will turn your items over to Linn's for publication.

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ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—Official Stamps. Certain values are at hand of the series chronicled by us Oct. 26, 1935, overprinted as follows:

Overprinted "M. A."
A137—20c. light ultramarine

Overprinted "M. H."
A131— 3c. green
A135—10c carmine

Overprinted "M. M."
A133— 5c. yellow brown
A135—10c. carmine
A137—20c. light ultramarine

Overprinted "M. O. P."
A137—20c. light ultramarine

(H. G. Spanton)

AUSTRIA—The Winter Relief Stamps, chronicled by us in our notes of Dec. 14, 1935, were sold out within three weeks of their appearance.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

BELGIUM—A fresh printing was recently made of the Queen Astrid Mourning stamps, 70c. plus 5c., and the variety showing the curl (Linn's Jan. 25th) on the Queen's forehead was corrected.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

CANADA—Postage Due Stamp. Another value to go with the three noted Nov. 23, 1935. Unwmkd. perf. 12x11½:

D4—1c. dark violet

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

CAPE JUBY—Stamp of Spanish Morocco, 1933-34, overprinted in one line in black "CABO JUBY". With control number, unwmkd. perf. 13½:

A7—1c. bright rose

DENMARK—Add the following to your 1936 catalog:

#242a tete beche pair
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#245a tete beche pair

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—The two values chronicled in our notes of Jan. 25th., are now at hand:

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10c. dark blue & light blue (airmail)

(Santiago Porcella)

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FRANCE—Postage Due Stamp. Unwmkd. Perf. 14x13½:

D2—1fr. red brown

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

HAITI—Commemoratives. In honor of the Dumas family. Large horizontal format; numerals of value in both upper corners. Portraits of the three Dumas in brown in the center; on the left General Dumas; center Dumas Pere; right Dumas Fils. Border colors are noted below:

10c. orange red
25c. deep blue
60c. purple (airmail)

(L. W. McDanel)

We have been informed that the current 50c. de g. Air Mail stamp is exhausted. A new supply in olive has been ordered.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

INDIA—Chamba—Stamps of India of 1932-34 overprinted in black in one line "CHAMBA STATE". Wmkd. mult. stars, perf. 14:

A47—½a. green
A48— 1a. dark brown
A49— 2a. vermillion
A51— 3a. carmine rose

The three lower values above have been overprinted in two lines "CHAMBA STATE SERVICE".

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

Gwalior—Official Stamp. Undernoted overprinted the same as Scott's #301. Wmkd. mult. stars. Perf. 14:

A68—9p. deep green

Patiala—Official Stamps. Under-noted overprinted same as Scott's #196:

A52—4a sage green

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SENEGAL—New Postage. Horizontal rectangular format, unwmkd. Perf. 12½x12. Numerals of value in lower right corner. Name of country across the bottom. Lower values show a view of a bridge and the higher values picture a mosque:

A29— 1c. violet blue
" — 2c. orange brown
" — 4c. gray blue
" — 5c. orange red
" — 10c. violet
" — 15c. black
" — 20c. dark carmine
" — 25c. black brown
" — 30c. green
" — 40c. rose lake
" — 45c. dark blue green
A30— 50c. red orange
" — 65c. dark violet
" — 75c. brown
" — 90c. rose carmine
" — 1fr. violet
" —1.25fr. reddish brown
" —1.50fr. dark blue
" —1.75fr. dark blue green
" — 2fr. blue
" — 3fr. green
" — 5fr. black brown
" — 10fr. rose lake
" — 20fr. greenish slate

New Postage Due Stamps. Horizontal rectangular format. Unwmkd. Perf. 12½x12. Numeral in circle in center:

D4— 5c. yellow green
" — 10c. red orange
" — 15c. violet
" — 20c. olive green
" — 30c. reddish brown
" — 50c. rose lilac
" — 60c. orange
" — 1fr. black
" — 2fr. dark lilac
" — 3fr. dark carmine

New Air Post Stamps. These are the first of such stamps issued for this colony. Horizontal rectangular format. Numerals of value in lower right corners and country name across the bottom of the stamps. Lower values depict a landscape and the higher values a camel caravan with an airplane flying above. Unwmkd. perf. 12½x12 and 12x12½:

AP1— 25c. dark brown
" — 50c. red orange
" — 1fr. rose lilac
" —1.25fr. yellow green
" — 2fr. blue
" — 3fr. olive green
AP2—3.50fr. violet
" —4.75fr. orange
" —6.50fr. dark blue
" — 8fr. black
" — 15fr. rose lake

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

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Galveston, Tex., No. 71	1c ord.
Memphis, Tenn., No. 145	3c coil

These items are supplementary to the 16th edition of the Bureau Print Catalog.

—Dr. W. I. Mitchell

Bureau Print Postage Dues

Only the two items from New Orleans in the experimentals are under this listing. Nevertheless it is a good hot stove league subject to chew on. It is true that a department ruling practically forbids even the city type precanceling of the dues, but despite this there is still quite a bit going on here and there and it is quite possible that in the future some values of the dues might be precancelled at Washington. If ever this is the case it will be my prediction that it will be only for the larger cities and then on only the higher values. What do you think?

Chillicothe, Ohio

It seems that there must be three different handstamps being used at this place. In a recent lot of stuff which was strictly current I found several 1c items of the ord. comp. perf. in U-74 and also in U-53. Then I have a 15c from here in U-121. Since U-121 should have superseded the other two types it should have been the only one in use, but that does not seem to be the case. One wonders why, if all three handstamps are necessary to take care of the precancelling needs of the place, why an electro has not been furnished and some real precancels produced. If a plate is furnished will it resemble that one used at Chillicothe, Mo. The dept. has a habit of doing such things. There is Portland, Me. and Oregon, both in U-1 and U-12, Troy, Ohio and N. Y., in U-12, Cleveland, Ohio and Tenn., in U-10, etc., etc.

Missouri Collectors Notice

I have before me a 1917 issue type 12c stamp imperforate and precancelled Saint Louis, Mo. in type 5. Could it be? A clipped copy it must be, BUT it has large margins on three sides. I compared it with a dozen copies of regular 12c precancels I have at hand and no copy came close to having enough margin to allow clipping vertical, and only one the horizontal way. Of course it might have come from a corner of the sheet and had unusual margins on the two perforated sides to allow for clipping, so we will have to put it down as a clipped copy, but I would like to have some of the boys from Missouri see it.

Klectors Club

Of Millville, N. J. The boys over that way saw fit to bestow upon me an honorary membership in their club for which I want to thank them and wish them success. My limited precancel knowledge is at their service.

General Notes

My old friend Harry J. Morse from Los Angeles sends me a ½c ord. from Puente, Calif. in U-122 type. There is an anonymous friend of mine in Los Angeles too, that sent me a packet of precancels for which I want to thank. I owe a collector in Nashville, Tenn. for a 6c City type coil from there and I wish he would write me so I can square up with him.

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander

There was a collector from Guam, where the climate was warm all the time. He never used stick-em, nor did he lick-em, and just let the sun shine and shine.

Jack Benny must be a collector for over the WJZ network on Sunday, Feb. 17th, Jack is running a drug store and a woman comes in and tells him that she is sick, and Jack asks her what she wants. "Oh" she wails "give me a three cent postage stamp."

The General Electric Company mailed out its dividend checks on January 25th. Only 185,744 of them were carreid by the postman. The mail weighed six tons, and it took clerks of the General Electric Company almost a month to get them out.

Talk around Nassau Street among the wise ones is to the effect that loading up on the 16c special delivery airmail unused and perforated all around is not a bad stunt. Also that the new special delivery airmail in two colors is an exceedingly beautiful stamp, but it would take a jump in popularity if someone would find a sheet with the center inverted. Here's hoping.

The rocket plane was not a success so far. It received enormous popularity and Frido W. Kessler, its builder, deserves much commendation for his efforts. We hope that this will be the beginning of successful experiments and that Greenwood Lake, N. J., where the trials took place will be the scene of the first delivery of mail in the new manner.

A suggestion has been made that a series of five stamps be issued by the U. S. for the international postage stamp exhibition at the Grand Central Palace, May 6 to 17, in New York. To our mind a set similar to the Panama-Pacific would be just the thing.

Where have the 8c used U. S. Parks gone to? Very few are around. Prices have risen on this stamp used.

Wow!

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